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- ① Proposed Doctoral Dissertation, presented by R. S. MacNeish - Nov. 4, 1944: "Possible Relationships between Mexico and the Southeast," based on a proposed survey of Tamaulipas, Mexico.
- ② Earlier draft of proposal, some pp. handwritten by MacNeish
- ③ Copy of letter to Alex [Krieger - see Box 107, Content #20] by MacNeish, proposing an expedition to S. Texas & northern Mexico. (Date given is Jan. 1, 1938, but this must be a typo, since MacNeish refers to his 1945 work in Tamaulipas.) Letter reflects MacNeish's early interest in "early man."
- ④ Rough sketch map by MacNeish of Estabones, Tamaulipas
- ⑤ Unsigned postcard to MacNeish with message "TRAITOR!" - dated May 1, 1947
- ⑥ Handwritten notes by MacNeish titled Calhoun County, Illinois." Contains sketches & notes on components, as well as charts on recovery from Knight Mound. (12 pp)
- ⑦ Handwritten "Lists of site [sic] classified by culture complexes," by MacNeish. Reverse lists sites
- ⑧ Rough pencil sketch by MacNeish of Pueblito Tm c 6, in Tamaulipas

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*See
Tamaulipas
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COMMENTS:

*Removed to Permit file
documents in Spanish*

*1) dated 1945 giving permission
to do archaeological work (copy)*

*2) dated Nov 27, 1945 from Enrique Juan
Palacios to RSM*

*3) 1 letter to Fay Cooper Cole from Enrique Juan
Palacios dated in 1945 re RSM
and Alfonso Caso*



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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
The Department of Anthropology

November 4, 1944

PROPOSED DOCTORAL DISSERTATION
Presented by R. S. MacNeish

Possible Relationships between Mexico
and the Southeast.

Relationships between Mexico and the Southeast have been suggested by many investigators - particularly those engaged in archaeological work in the lower Mississippi Valley.

It is proposed to test this relationship by an archaeological survey of the State of Tamaulipas, Mexico, to be undertaken during 1945. A detailed outline of problems and plans has been presented to Professor Cole.

Since the final statement of problem will be dependent on materials made available through the survey, I only ask approval of the topic at this time.

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THOMAS EDWARD LUTHER
Presented by W. E. Rorimer

THE TOLUENES
AND THE TOLUENES

Relationships between Mexico and the
Toluenes have been discussed by many writers -
Garcia - (1930) who discussed in various
logical ways in the Toluca Valley.
It is proposed to treat this relationship
as an independent study of the Toluca
Toluenes, which is to be undertaken during 1945.
A certain number of divisions and plans have been
presented to President Galt.
From the time treatment of Toluca will
be required on various other similar through
the survey, I will be required of the basis of
this time.

Spring 1944

OUTLINE OF A
PROPOSED DOCTORAL DISSERTATION PRESENTED BY
R.S. MACNEISH

" AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THE STATE OF TAMAULIPAS, MEXICO "

I. As this is an archaeologically unexplored territory, the problems are numerous and diverse. Also, since this is an intermediate area between the complex cultures of Mexico and the supposedly related cultural manifestations of the Southeast, there are problems which are significant ones with respect to the prehistory of North America. For the above mentioned reasons, I find it convenient to state the problem under two main heads which are: problems of describing the materials found in this area, and those having to do with relationships between Mexico and the Southeast.

A. Descriptive problems concerned with Tamaulipas

1. What types of culture are to be found in the large caves that have been reported to exist near Victoria and in Tamaulipas Mountains ? (Reported by Goggin and Mead) —
2. What types of culture are to be found in the large shell mounds that Ekholm reports to exist north along the coast of Tampico ? — *San Mateo*
3. Did the Huasteca extend over the whole of Tamaulipas during prehistoric times ?
4. What was the rest of the Huasteca material culture like ?
5. What was the material culture of the Tamaultecans ?
6. Is the origin of the Tancol complex in this area, and if so, what are the remaining periods like ?

B. Problems concerning the relations between Mexico and the Southeast

1. Did the Mexican-like elements basic to the Middle Mississippi pattern come along the coast from Huasteca, Period V ?
2. Did the pottery elements that seem to come in from the outside to fuse with Hopewell, come from the Tancol complex ?

II. Indications that a survey of Tamaulipas would be profitable and might solve the above problems

A.

1. Caves in Coahuila (excavated by W. Taylor) and sites along the Rio Grande at Laredo (excavated by Seltzer) have produced Basketmaker-like remains.
2. Shell mounds along the Texas coast (excavated by Potter and Martin) and in Louisiana have prepottery cultures.

3. J. A. Mason and Anderson have found Huasteca sherds at Brownsville, Texas.
4. Prieto indicates that there were large Huasteca towns in Tamaulipas.
5. J. A. Mason believes he found the exact location of a Tamaulitecan village. Also, Prieto and Bancroft indicate the whereabouts of the same type of villages.
6. No sherds like those of the Tancol complex have been found south or west of Tampico, therefore the home of the Tancol may be north of Tamaulipas.
7. I have been able to locate twelve prehistoric Indian villages through the use of J. A. Mason's notes, Archaeology Mapa, Pub. No. 41, Prieto's Mexico Antigua etc.

B.

1. Comparative evidence indicates the possibility of a relationship between Middle Mississippi and the Huasteca V Period (newly discovered). Common to both are the following traits.

- a. Truncated pyramids
- b. Plaza arrangement of village
- c. Effigy pottery
- d. Carved shell gorgets
- e. Ear plugs
- f. Lip plugs
- g. Pottery trowels
- h. Negative painted wares
- i. Plate shaped pottery vessels
- j. Olla forms

2. The pottery of the Tancol complex with its zoned punctates, grooved, decorated lips and shapes, resembles the Hopewell-Marksville pottery.

3. Method of Solving this problem

- a. Through archaeological survey of Tamaulipas and cursory survey of Texas coast, to take six months: trip down

1. Examination of coast materials (Krieger, Morton, Potter) and materials around Houston, Texas.
2. Trip from Matagorda to mouth of Rio Grande with Anderson.
3. Trip from Matagorda to San Fernando, then by horse out to coast.
4. Trip from Matagorda to Narjeno, then out to coast
5. Trip from Narjeno to San Vincente, then out to coast.
6. Trip from San Vincente to Sotala Marina; trip by horse to coast; trip up Rio de Sotala Marina to Tamaulipas Mountains.

7. Trip from Sota la Marina to Alama , then out to coast.
8. Trip from Alama to Alamira, then out to coast.
9. Trip from Alamira to Tampico
10. Analysis of materials found going down
11. Trip back
 - a) excavation of significant sites
 - b) finding of more sites

b. Technique for survey

1. Inquiry
2. Surface collections
3. Examination of collected materials
4. Minor excavations
5. Have three people on survey crew

4. Steps preliminary to survey

a. Financial assistance	\$ 600	living expenses
	700	car and horses
	200	incidentals
	<u>\$ 1500</u>	
	500	to be added by gov't for excavation on return trip
	<u>\$ 2000</u>	

b. Permission from Mexican authorities

c. Berlitz course so I can speak Spanish fluently

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Prieto's
Mexico Antiqua

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4. (D) Trip from Matamoros to next ~~down~~ then out to coast
5. (E) Trip to San Vincente then out to coast.
6. (F) Trip from San Vincente to ~~San~~ ^{Marina} ~~Soto~~ ^{la} ~~la~~ ^{Marina} - trip by horse to coast. Trip up Rio Grande to Marina ^{to} ~~la~~ ^{Marina} ~~to~~ ^{to} Tamaulipas ~~at~~ ^{at}.
7. (G) trip from Marina ~~to~~ ^{to} Alamo then out to coast.
8. (H) trip from Alamo to Alamo then out to coast.
9. (I) trip from Alamo to Tampico.

9 Analysis of materials found going down

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(A) Financial Assistance —

\$6.00	living expenses
.700	- car + horses
.200	incidentals
15.00	-

(B) Permission from Mexican authorities \$20.00 to be added by government for specimen or other trips

(C) Bilingual course so I can speak Spanish fluently.

(2.4) Method of studying this problem

(A) Through analysis of survey of ...
 & survey survey of ...

1. (A) Examination of current ...
 ...

2. (A) Trip from ...
 ...

3. (A) Trip from ...
 ...

4. (A) Trip from ...
 ...

5. (A) Trip from ...
 ...

6. (A) Trip from ...
 ...

Analysis of ...

trip ...
 ...

Final ...

B. Techniques for ...

1. ...
 2. ...

3. ...
 4. ...

(A) Step ...
 ...

(B) ...
 (C) ...

B-1 - Comparative evidence indicate the period of
 differentiation is between Middle Mes. & the ~~early~~ ^{early} Cret.
 V. Period ^{since described} ~~original~~ A. Common to both - see the following traces.

1. Truncated Pyramids
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5. etc.

B.-2 - The pattern of the lower complex with its
 several punctates, grooved ^{markings} & shapes
 resembled the ^{markings} in part.

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ANTHROPOLOGY

Dear Alex:

I was sure glad to hear from you and was even more pleased to hear that you would be interested in field work in Tamaulipas. In fact, your statement "also, I will be interested in taking part and am sure, as you say, that it would be good stuff for finding new material" will be used against you. Your going of course will depend upon your future plans which are, of primary importance but for the present I shall make my plans and include ~~th~~-you as part of the work.

My plans are a little grandiose at present but it is better to work on that basis and reduce rather than the opposite. This expedition would be primarily a digging job with a little further surveying. The finances which I will tabulate for you latter should run about \$6000.00. Also, I would hope to seal the rolling stock at the end of the field work to take care of laboratory expenses so that \$2000.00 would be really used twice that means that in reality we would use \$8000.00. Getting the money, as always, is the biggest problem. At present Dr. Cole and Orr both have said that the U. of Chicago would be willing to contribute about \$1500.00. Redfield the head of the Dept. of Anthro. has not committed himself though I know he is in favor of the project. I will confer with him a little latter after the plans are more concrete and we have some funds already. Jimmy Griffin has stated that he believes that the Rackham Fund of the Univ. of Michigan might be willing to contribute about \$1000. Therefore if there are no slip ups we can say we have \$2500 on paper. Now let us turn to the bigger fish. Griffin has been up at Peabody Museum of Harvard of late and says they are interested in my work and also have funds for Middle American work but no one on their staff to do it. It is just possible that they would take on the finances for the whole project. In the middle of April I'm going up there to examine some Iroquois pottery and Huasteca from Buena Vista and San Luis Potosi. At that time I will attempt to sell our project to them. I know Watson Smith who worked with Brew and still works there very well. I will attempt to sell him first and have him help me sell the rest of the staff. Phillips I hope will be around and also ought to be interested. The other possibility is the Viking Fund. After I leave Peabody I will see Linton who is interested and who may be of some help along that line. Lord only knows if the Viking Fund will give Bidney \$10,000.00 to do that Social Anthro. crap as well as give DeTerra \$15,000.00 for finding flint choppers in the Valley of Mexico up next to the flint quarries we certainly ought to be able to pick up a measly \$5000.00 or \$6000.00. to something where my survey has indicated that results are guaranteed. By the way you might feel out that Latin American Society which you spoke about 2 years ago. You know that any contribution would be gratefully received. Well, enough of these pipe dreams. We however ought to have things somewhat ironed out by the Spring conference, particularly in the financial line and you and I can then start discussing things in a more definitive manner when I see you at that time.

The expedition would attempt to have a preliminary report ready for the 5th Round Table Conference in Mexico on "The Huasteca, the Totanac and their Neighbors". This conference is designed for us as we will be studying an important portion of the Huastec and most of their neighbors. The expedition would start around Jan. 1, 1938 should finish its field work by May and have June, July, August and part of September for laboratory analysis. Publication could be arranged for latter and I believe we could probably get the U. of Chicago Press interested.

The problems might be summarized as follows:

1. Early man in Mexico
2. Connections between the late ceremonial complex of the Southeast and Huastec V and VI.
3. Earlier connections between the engraved pottery of Mexico and the Caddo area.
4. Correlation of dendrochronological dateable material of the Southwest with the more complex cultures of Mexico.
5. Descriptions of the chronology and total material cultures of the Abasolo, Brownsville, Repelo, Pueblito, Los Angeles, Diablo and costal Huastec complexes.

These problems can very likely be solved by excavation, study and survey along the following lines:

1. Early man- excavation of one or two of the Diablo complex caves (Tm c 81)- excavation of the mammoth deposits near Brownsville where Anderson found a projectile point (leaf shaped and unlike any found in the complexes I discovered)- excavation of a cave near Ciudad Victoria in which American mining engineers reputedly found "flints with masses of fossil animal bones".- excavation of a large shell mound near Tampico (30 feet-ef foot deposit of midden) on which are found only Period I and II of Panuco wares and which might very well supply us with those missing pre- Archaic or Early Cultures either with the developmental ceramic styles or near- pre pottery culture deposits.
2. Excavation of costal Huastec camp sites to determine the ceremonial complex of these Huastec as well as possible trade objects from the Southeast. Tm c 71, 72, 73 and 34 should be totally excavated and the remainder of the Lagunas surveyed by boat.
3. Engraving problem.- Excavating of Pueblito sites (Tm r 79 and Tm r 86) as well as surveying and excavating of ruins in Southwest Tamaulipas and which evidently extend up as far as Ciudad Victoria along the edge of the Sierra Madre.
4. Dating problem - Excavation of Repelo site, Tm c 25 which has stratified deposits or at least 3 foot of refuse) and on which were found Langtry Stemmed points from Big Bend area which may be tied to the dateable Southwest as well as Huastec she

It is hoped that Mr Sterne of the Univ of Penn. Museum will making a survey of Nuevo Leon and that possibly Kelly or W. Taylor can give us some information on culture complexes between the Big Bend area and Tamaulipas, and the distribution of Langtry Stemmed .

5. The description of cultures should be pretty much taken care of by the above program as well as additional excavating of 2 Brownsville sites Tm c 119 and another in Cameron County , Texas and excavating of 2 Repelo Complex site (Tm 2 and Tm c 11).

Excavation of sites would be done by three closely cooperating parties. Each party specializing in different types of sites. Analysis would also follow these lines. One party specializing on Pueblito and the engraving problem would be under your direction.

Brownsville sites would be done by all parties and probably analyzed by William Sears. William Sears, a graduate student at the U. of C. would be in charge of Huastec coastal sites (second group which also might include R. Pavon and volunteer members of the Tampico Explorers Club). Sears has the rare attributes of being a well trained excavator who has excavated shell mounds around Long Island and is an expert on motor boats and handling them in mud flats. He also is a nice guy. I would take the final party and specialize in early man and possibly analyze Huastec stuff. You also could take Southwest dating problem and analysis of Repelo and Abasolo stuff. Division of the labor can be more definitely decided upon after we have been in the field a while.

A schedule of excavating would roughly follow these lines:

- Jan. all groups excavate early man and Cameron County Brownsville sites
- Feb. Sears continues on Brownsville sites at Laguna Barril. You and I take off to Sierra de Tamaulipas. You start on Pueblito stuff and I go to Diablo caves. During end of the month I return to Sears and get him started in Huastec camp sites and set up a headquarters for he and his wife at the Catan Ranch (owned by my very good friend Pedro de la Garza).
- March- You still in the Pueblito region, Sears in Huastec camps, me at Repelo site.
- April- You on survey or site near C. Victoria, me in cave near C. Victoria, Sears on Huasteca camp sites (If cave turns out bad then I'll excavate a Repelo complex site).
- May- You in S.W. Tamaulipas, Sears on analysis of Brownsville stuff. Me in Tampico on large shell mound.
- June- Sears analysis of Brownsville, me analysis of Huasteca or early man, you finish up survey and start analysis
- July -Analysis
- August-Analysis
- Sept. Analysis and conference

For conference papers will be given by individual analyzers ,for example

- Krieger-Connection in ceramic Technique between Mex.-S.E.
Temporal correlations to S. W. (Abasolo)
Descriptions of Pueblito and related cultures.
- Mac Neish- Early Man in Ne.E. Mex.
Ceremonial connections between Huastec-S.E.
- Sears- Description of Brownsville culture
Connections of northern coastal huastec

Finances might break down like this

Truck		\$2000.00
Boat & motor		100.00
Equipment		400.00
Field group I (you)		\$1000.00
"	"	II 1000.00
"	2	III-me 1000.00

Total \$5500.00

Selling of truck and additional \$500.00 should give about \$2500.00 for the analysis time. Probabley can get Sears put on G.I. bill for time during analysis as he will be doing his thesis.

Total necessary \$ _6000.00

Well .look these over and see what you think. I f you got any suggestions except that I'm day dreaming and ought to come down to earth let me hear them.

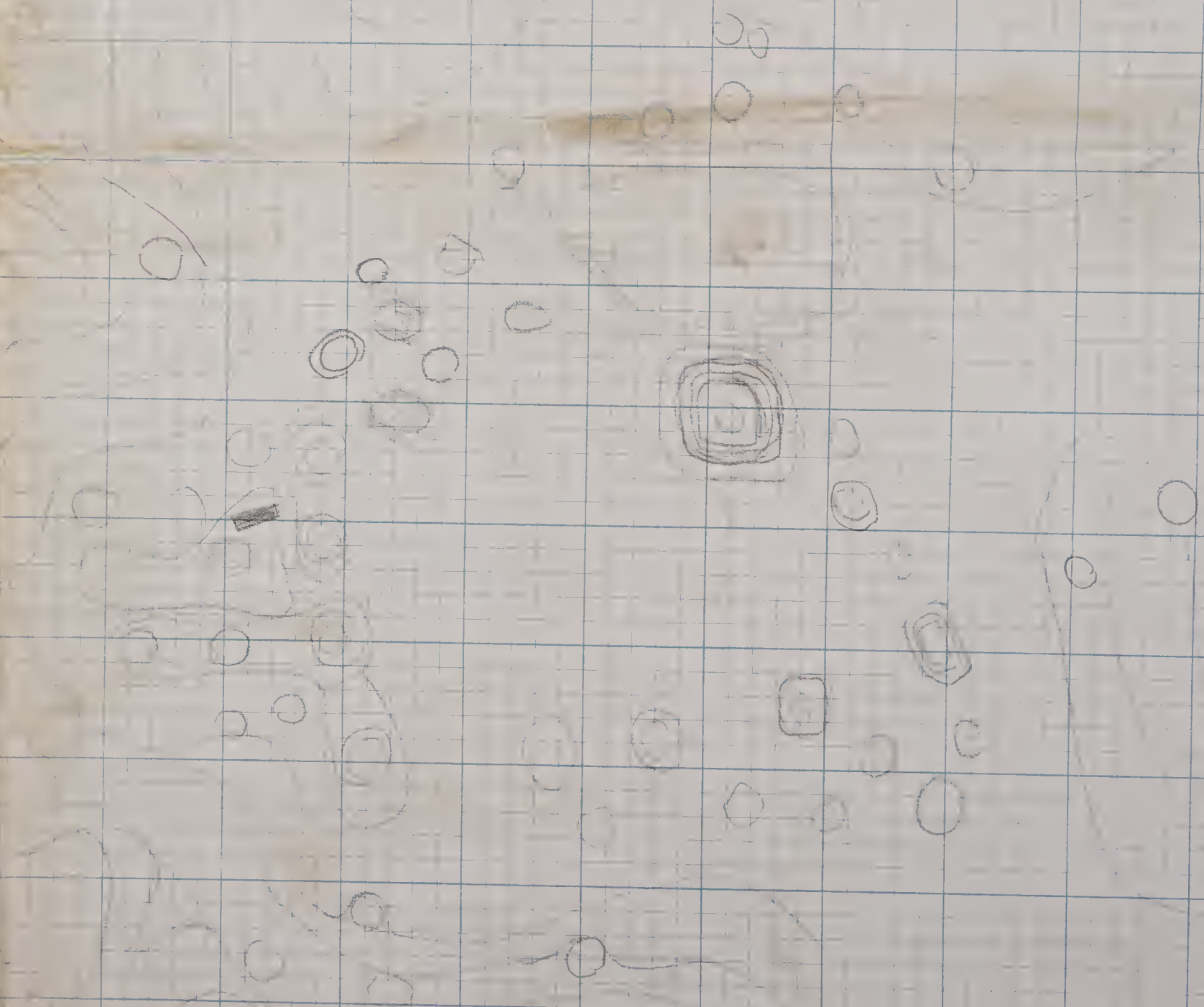
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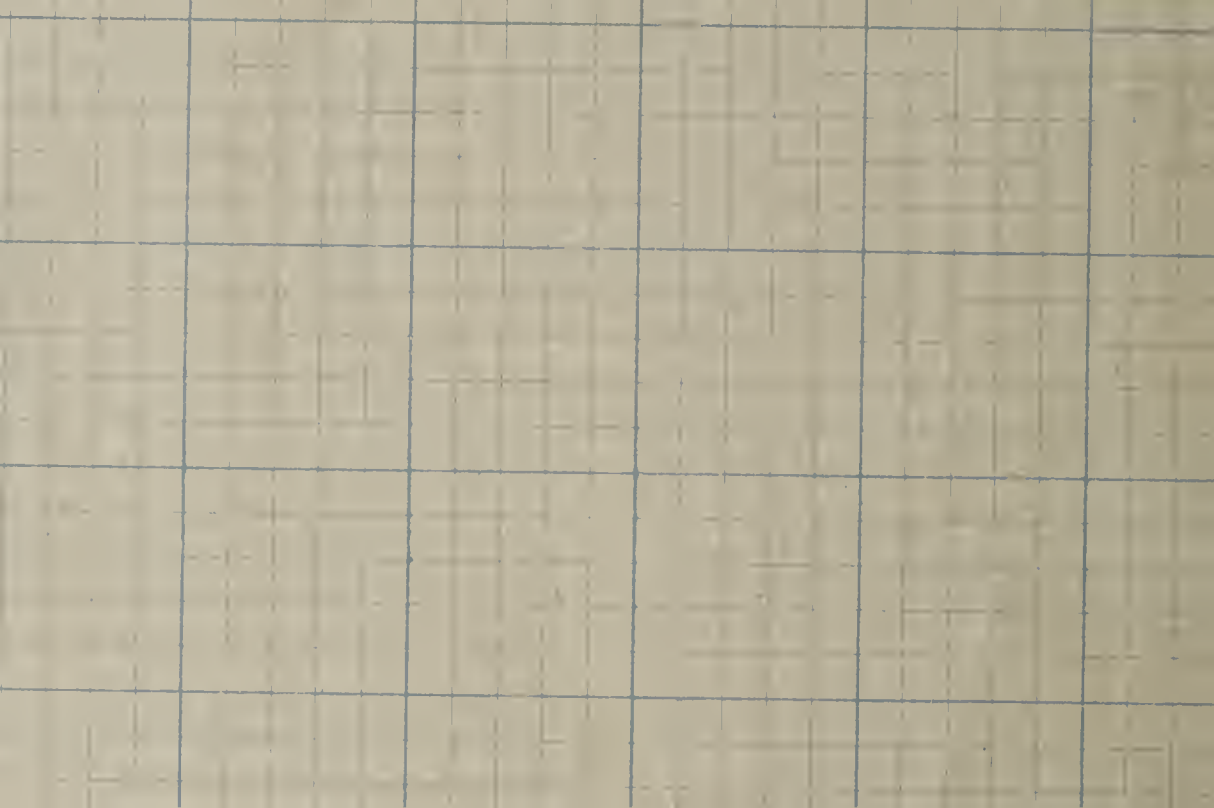
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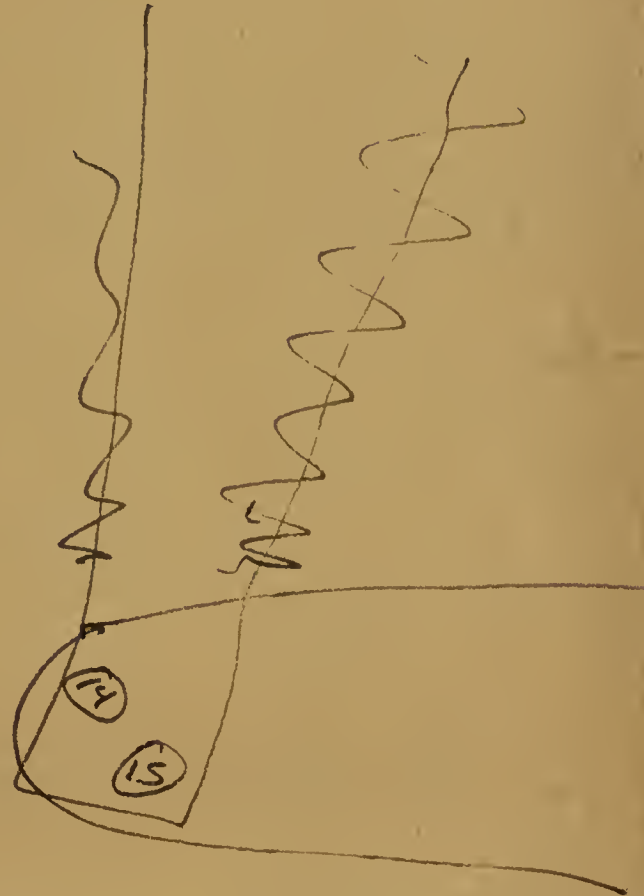
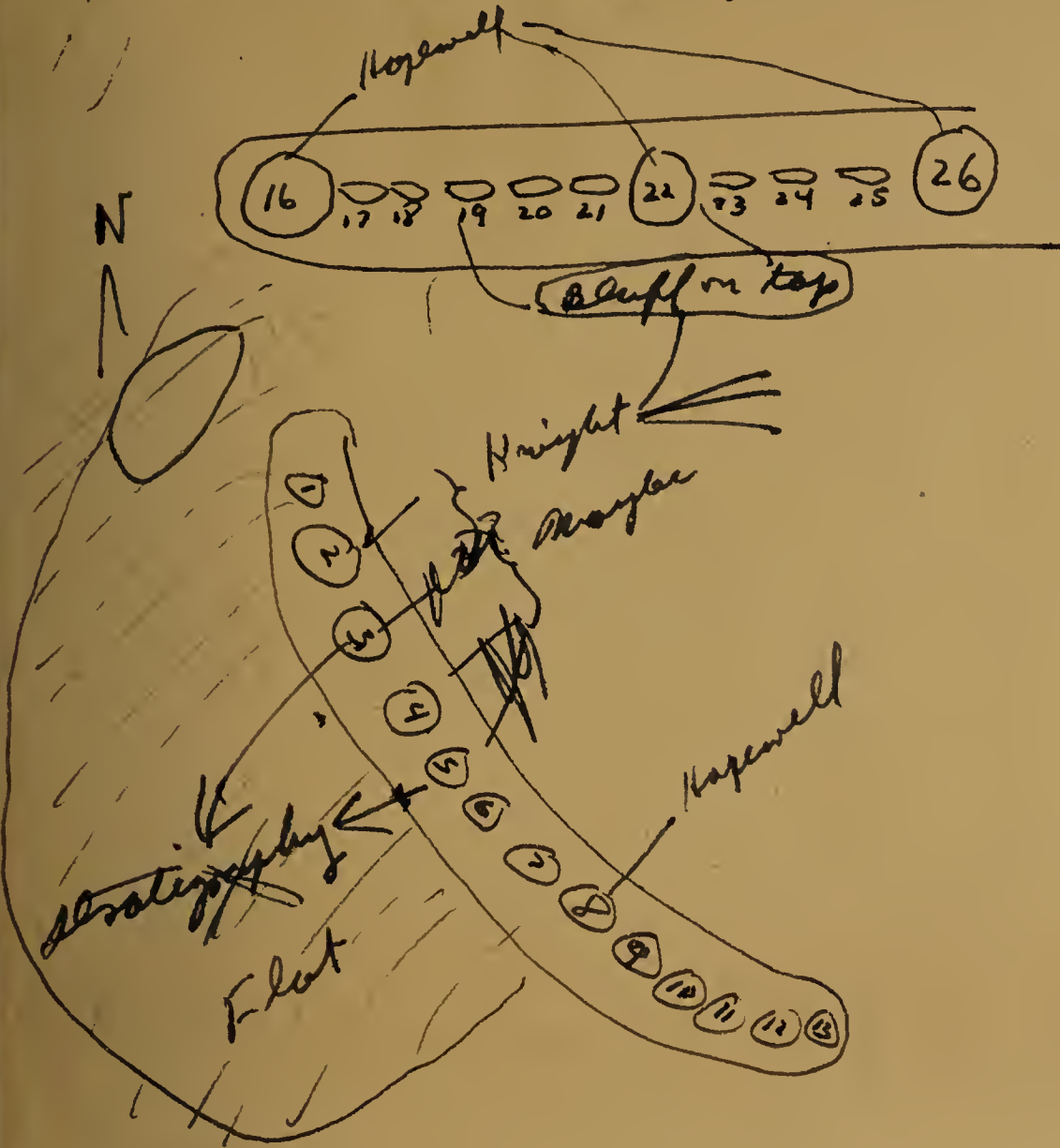


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|-----| = 1/2 mile
wavy line = site 
O = mound



missing - C03-16
C05-8
C02-74. (maybe C02-73?)



mound

Kamp mound has Bluff from stuff

C04-1 ✓
C03-16
C03-9 ✓
C05-1, 12 + 2 ✓
C05-10 ✓
S05-3 ✓
C05-4 ✓
C05-5 ✓
C05-8
-C03-12 ✓

all C02 pots (13
C02-11 ✓
C02-14 ✓ C02-24
C02-13 ✓ C02-67?
C02-78 ✓ C02-77
C02-75
C02-12
C02-57
C02-25
C02-7
C02-15

Burial C^o2-42 - ? - female extended on back with head to north.
associated were.

1. C^o2-43 to 48 - Turkey leg bone awls.
- C^o2-49 - spicule of flintone.
- C^o2-50 to 56 - flint chips.

Burial C^o2 57 - disarticulated extended burial - head at knees
feet right lower leg & left forearm head missing
had associated pot C^o2-57 and
shells C^o2-58
C^o2-59.

C^o2-75 pot at lower level

C^o2-68 - burial - child - dug into by animals
burial artifacts - 1 pot. ✓

C^o2-69 - Extended burial - no artifacts ✓

C^o2-70 - Extended burial
associated artifacts
1. side notched curved based point (2 1/2 by 1 1/4)
2. Flint chips
3. 2 turkey leg bone awls
4. two fragmentary awls.

C^o2-74 - Extended on back ✓
1. Awl knife
2. Clay pipe.
3. Pot

C^o2-77 - Extended burial
1. pot
2. awl knife
3. Flint knife
4. 2 hammerstones

C⁰²

(Book 1)

Mound 2 excavated by Waldo

Stratigraphy

1. Filled w grave goods (400 uncalcareous beads.)
2. Extended with artifacts

Lower level

shell spoons. - right hand valve of mussel's handle is right

(one notated)

pot { C⁰² 25 - C⁰² 57, C⁰² 75, C⁰² 68, C⁰² 74-77.
 pattery: C⁰² 11, C⁰² 12, C⁰² 13, C⁰² 14, C⁰² 15
 C⁰² 28, C⁰² 24
 shell C⁰² 16, C⁰² 17, C⁰² 15, C⁰² 19, C⁰² 4.

C⁰² 25(b) Burial, extended - head west - on left side - C⁰² 25 to 41C⁰² 10 - Burial extended on the bank - head north (4 feet down)grave goods: 1. anchor section. - pot C⁰² 11 to 15
2. well handle lent.

artifacts

C⁰² 21 - spatula, 10 inches long - split up boneC⁰² 20 - two-holed garget - 5 3/8 in by 1 1/2 in - rock
shank 3/16 inches

smooth

C⁰² 20(b) 3 shell beadsC⁰² 20(c) deer conins.C⁰² 22 - bone awls - 1 foot bone (5 1/2 inches long)C⁰² 23 - sided projectile point 3 1/4 by 1 5/8 inC⁰² 26 - handled mussel shell spoon.C⁰² 27 - plain shell.C⁰² 30-39 - bone awls from Turkey leg.C⁰² 40 - flake knife 2 1/2 inches long.C⁰² 41 - flake scraper (collected knife)

upper level

C^o2 - 9. (10 inches)

adult female, flexed on left side - head towards

C^o2 - 42 - flexed burial no artifacts

Mound 19 - pit 1271

C^o2 - 71 - flexed burial on side - head to southeast
headC^o2 - 72 - same as above ✓ north



Trench between mound 2 & 3.

1 fire pit. - 4 by 3 ft. - 15 inches deep.

in pit were scattered ~~burial~~ bones.

C-2-66. (2 burials) pit dug into burials?

in pit were - 3 goat leaved pot shards

1 knife - 4 1/4 inches long.

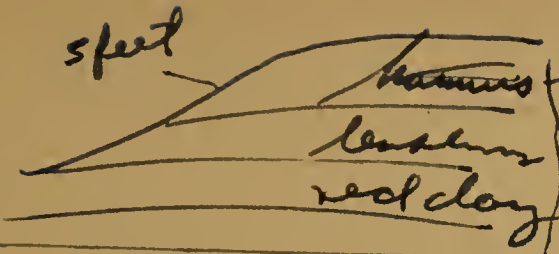
1 blunt (hafted straight stemmed scraper).



C^o4.

strata

spelt



C^o4-1 — pit

✓ C^o4-2 — stemmed projectile point

C^o4-9 — side notched point.

~~C^o4-16 — flake knives~~

buried

C^o4-3 — E. ended — grave goods.

← C^o4-4 — fragmentary, under slabs. no goods.

C^o4-5. — extended no goods

C^o4-7 — flaked no goods.

C^o4-8 — E. ended, grave goods.

Keopwell-like

at same time as

Knight component (?)

bone awl

shell pendant

shell spoon

2 conch shell

put (C^o4-8

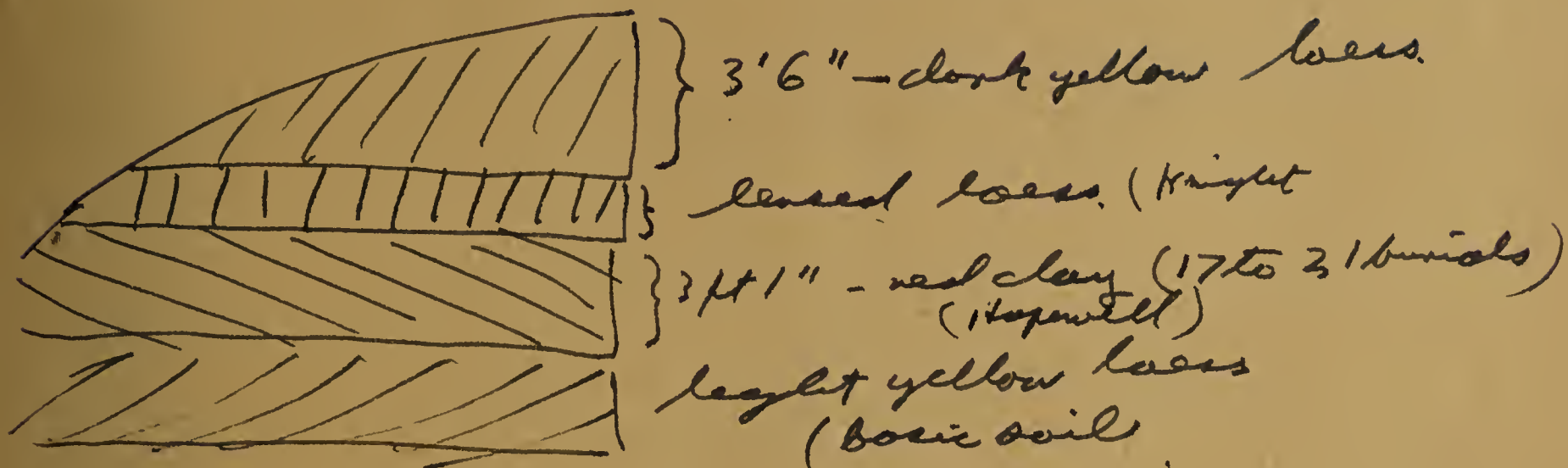
13 } above pit — 3 knives
14 }
15 }

another handle

C⁰3. - ask about artifacts

4

Stratigraphy



Pattern - C⁰3-1, 2 + 3 - maybe Hopewell not clear.

Burial 1 - Hopewell.

C⁰7-10 - Extended burial.
(5 pot sherds associated)

Refuse pit between C⁰4 + 5.

30 pot sherds.

3 small arrow heads.

C⁰3-7 - Extended burial

C⁰3-9 - burial with artifacts

put
shell spurs

3 small tip

C⁰3-16 - extended burial
with pot

C⁰3-17 - extended
micro
sculpture
side notched point
scraper

with pot 1 shell - maybe latter
1 small
not used

Humus. X 2 feet } Knight component.
 Lenses } = ash layer. (goes down to top of red clay
 red clay. }
 yellow loam
 Lenses below (Hapewell)
 Burial 10'6 - 4 0 unburied burial extended

Buried at 11ft - 2 more burial

Box 3 bundle burials

wooden barrel monitor pipe.
bar wood.

South bundle burial
4 or 5 individuals

Buried at 11ft 6in - 2 more burials 2 ind. bundle.
 X North 3 individual individuals.
 South - 5 individuals.

In Humus. - Aug 27 (Box 2) - pots in humus.
 woodland.

C05-1, 1a & 2.
 S05-10
 C05-4 -

C05-3
 C05-8

C05-5 - 29 — In humus

~~C05-6~~

Burial C03-6 - Extended burial or back

artifacts

C05-14

C03-7 - Extended

C05-11

C05-13?

C03-8 - Fragmentary child

~~C05-12~~

C03-9

Extended

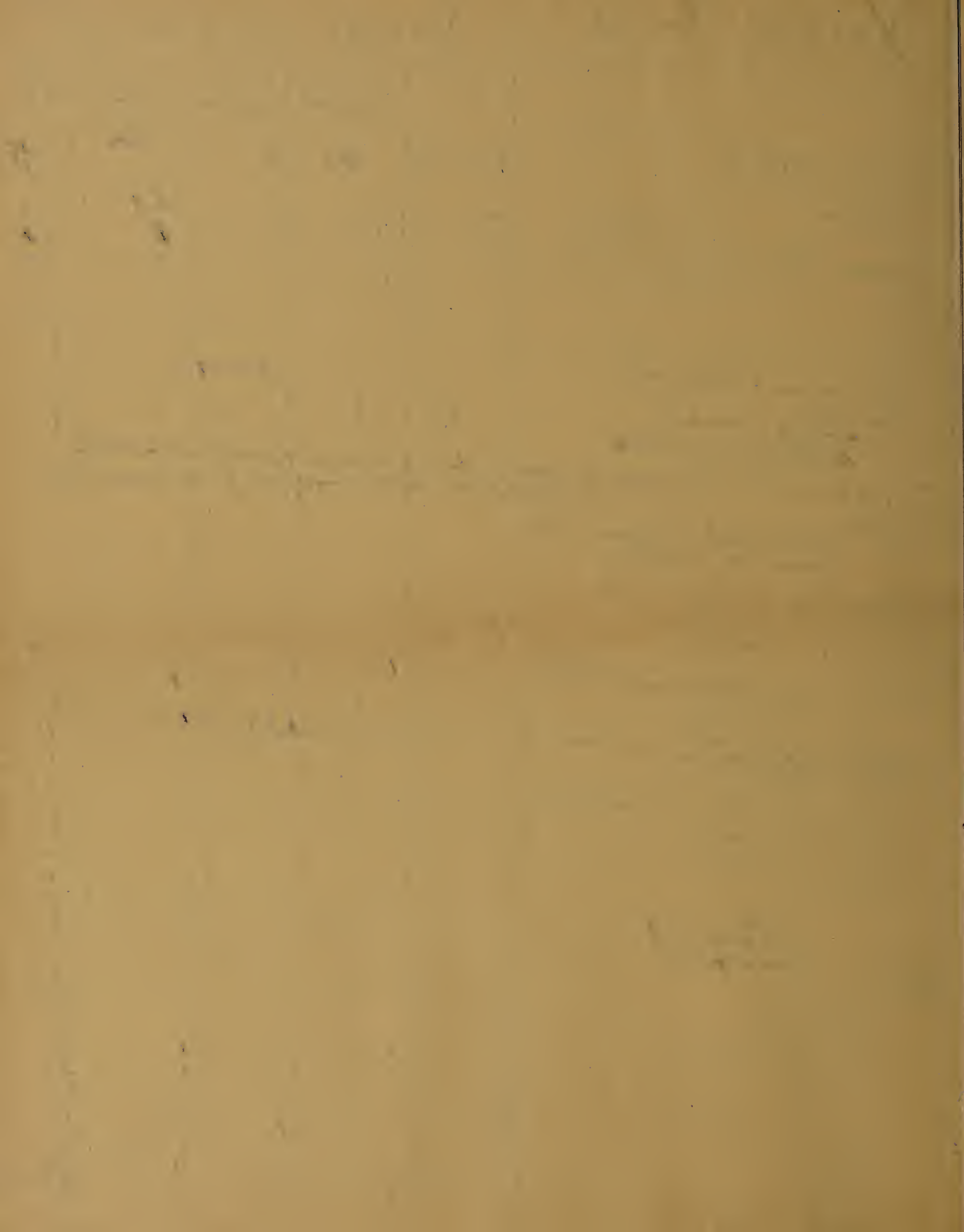
~~C05-13~~

C05-10

Extended.

Knight Mound — Knight component.²

Traits	C ⁰²	C ⁰³ (upper level)	C ⁰⁵ (upper level)	C ⁰¹ (upper level)	Totals
Burial complex	13	34	4	4	25
Extended on back	6	2	111	3	12
stepped	7	12	1	1	10
green goods (pottery)	1	1		0	5
Partial green goods (stone above)				3	
no green goods ✓				1	3
Disturbed burial	1			1	1
limestone slabs and					
buried	13	4	3	4	24
single burials	0	0	1		1
multiple burials					
C ⁰⁴ -8-Extended burial in upper level with bone and shell above shell					
a part of prior excavation of pit of zoned punctate					
maybe petaloid chipped with					
granite celt					
(found in village site)					
Artifact complex					
stone corner notched point ^{whole body} ✓		1	1	1	3
side notched point	11	2		1	3
large lanceolate point			1	1	2
straight stemmed point (long, round base) ✓	1	1			1
oval knife		1			1
1/2 inch square bone long narrow ✓	1	1			1
blunt corner notch	1	1			1
clay pipe (mouth)	2	2			2
hammerstone ✓		1		1	2
bone ^{much} shell pendant				3	3
or shell ^{remains as pieces}					
Spatula	1	1			1
shell back	1	1			1
deer carvings	1	1			3
handled shell spoon	1	1		1	5
shell	1-2	3		2	17
bone awls (clawing)	9/6/2	17			
flake removal	2/7/1	10	1	1	16
spindle	1	1			1
bone awls	2	2	1	1	34
center point	1	1	3		4
beaver tooth				1	1



Traits		C ⁰²	C ⁰³	C ⁰⁵	C ⁰⁴	Total	
Pottery complex		13	11	2		7	23
size small on Smith		7	1	1		4	13
size large on Smith		6	1	1		3	10
Temper clay				①	2	2	2
limestone		11	11	2		5	19
grit		2					2
shell							9
large size		6				3	
small size		7	11	2	①	4	14
large amount		2			1	1	3
medium amount		9	11	2	①	6	18
Paste small		6	1	1		3	11
good		7	1	1	①	4	12
poor							
Hardness		4	1	1	①	6	11
2.		3	1	1	1	1	6
2.5		6					6
3.		4		1	1	1	9
Thickness 1.5 cm		4	1	1	1	1	7
Surface Finish smooth		3	1	1	①	2	6
smooth		3	1	1			4
coarse marked		1					1
coarse impressed		1			1	1	3
gross marked		4				4	8
smooth record					1	①	2
Decoration					1	①	2
Body		3			1	①	5
rim		6	1	1	1	1	10
lip		3	1	1		3	7
Kind of Decoration		2			1	1	2
lip		2			①	1	1
side notch		1					1
body decoration		4	11	2	①	2	8
Shape		1			1	1	2
1. Coconut		8				3	12
2. Woodland							0
3. Temples		7				2	10
rim - straight		1			1	1	3
curving		4	11	2	①	3	9
bottom - flat		1			1	①	3
pointed		10	11	2		5	18

C08-28 - Hopewell.

C016 } Hopewell
C022 }
C026 }

C^o 22 - upper levels

10. flexed bivalves under stone slabs - double level
1 foot of mud.
mussel shells.

Koots
Randolph County near Koots, Illinois
Nov. 2, 1931 bought by Jitterington
- From Lawyer Conn.
at Koots - Stobs attorney

Revivalism comes more and more into small villages
Can you sell Stowak, merchandise &c.

Lists of
Site classified by culture
complexes

Dates & Classification

Pueblito ~~HHH~~ 86, 79, 78, 6, 88, 82, 80, 70

Cory -

me					
111 66✓	93	109	124	142	159
54 52✓	94	110	125	143	51
76 67✓	95	111	126	144	76
77 60✓	96	112	127	145	77
63✓	97	113	128	146	160
62✓	98	114	132	147	
50✓	99	115	133	148	
64✓	100	116	134	149	
61✓	101	117	135	150	
65✓	102	118	136	151	
56✓	103	119	137	152	
59✓	104	120	138	153	
68✓	105	121	139	154	
91	107	122	140	155	
92	108	123	141	156	
<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>17</u>	5

$$\begin{array}{r} 159 \\ 51 \\ 76 \\ 77 \end{array} = \frac{\begin{array}{r} 72 \\ 31 \\ \hline 6 \end{array}}{11} - \begin{array}{r} 20 \\ 41 \end{array}$$

8.2
34
—
8

$$\begin{array}{r} 2 \\ 87 \\ 14 \\ 22 \\ 7 \\ \hline 130 \end{array}$$

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△ 1000

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Los Angeles
Hansen Street

81, 83, 84, 85
34, 73, 74, 72, 71, 70, 43, 45, 46, ~~35~~ 44, 35, 58

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Abstract

129.	47✓	23✓	41✓	48✓	6	11✓	21	53
130.	19✓	39✓	13✓	40✓	7✓	10	29	
131	15✓	12✓	29✓	1✓	2	49	28.	
87	5	21✓	42✓	2✓	9✓	211	37	
16✓	31✓	75✓	32✓	3 ✓	10✓	25	38	

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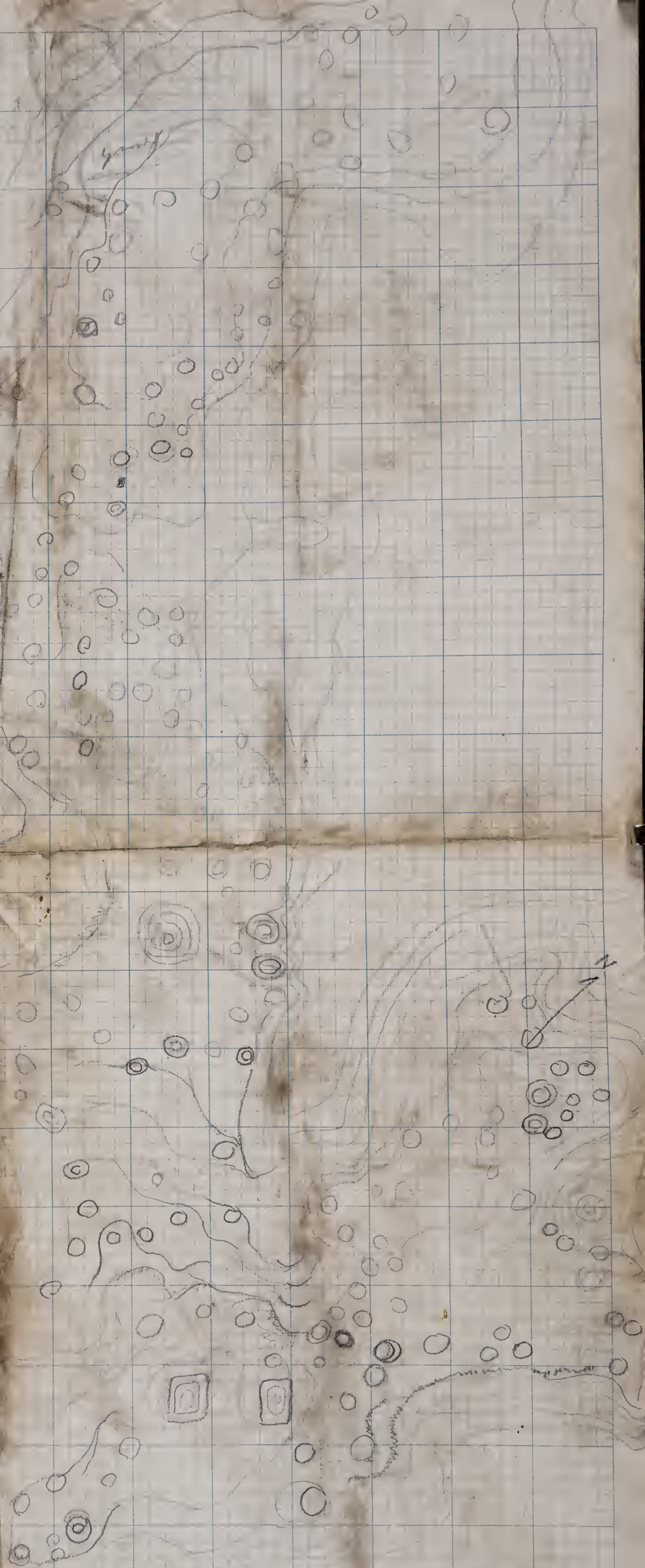
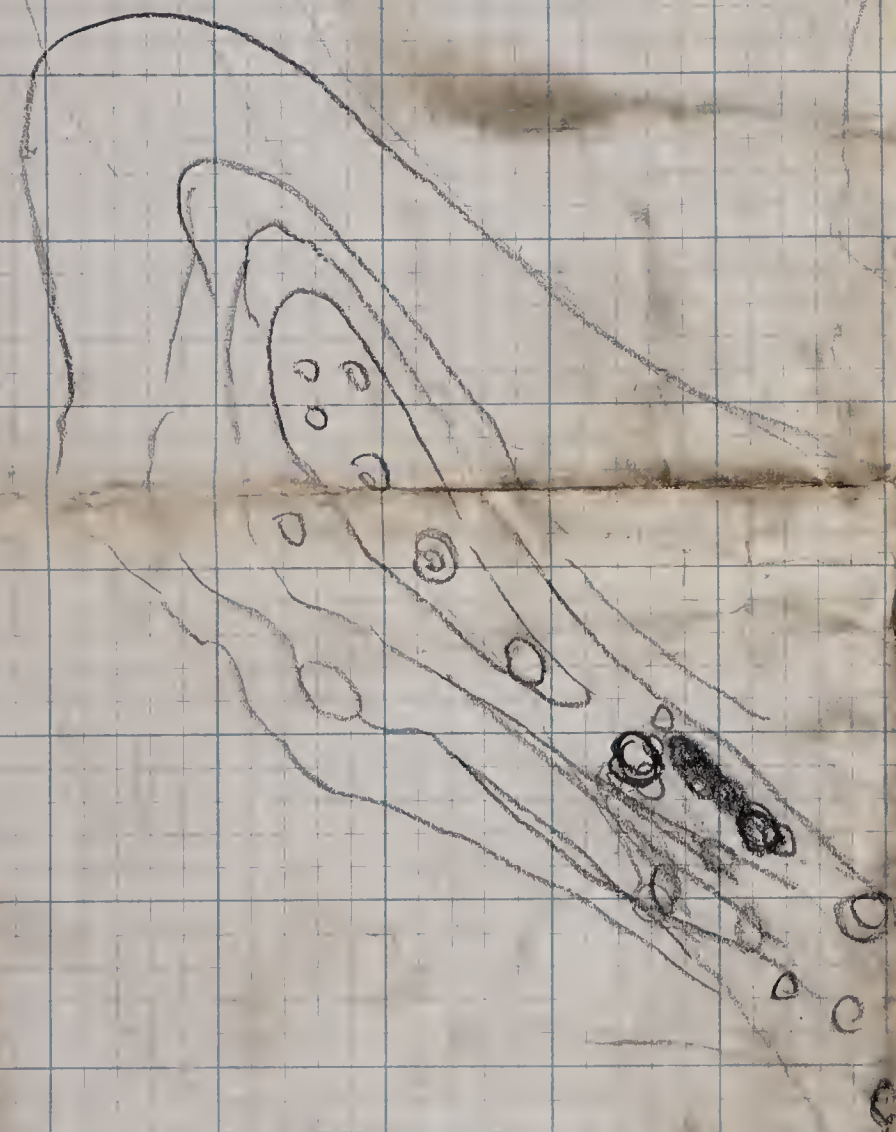
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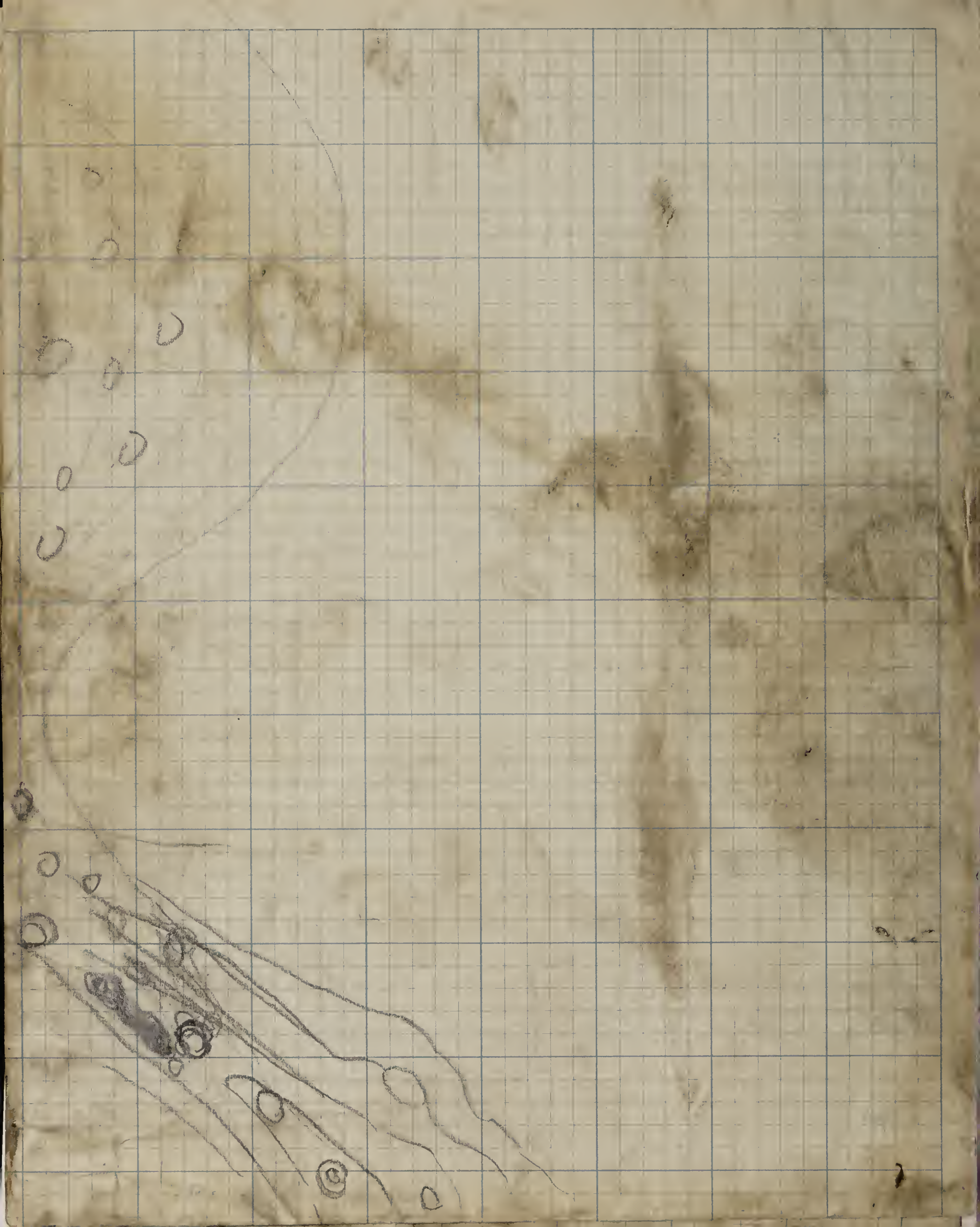
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Pueblito
Tm^c6





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